What was the character of that infor mation? It was this: That it was the purpose of the Constitutional Convention about to reconvene, agreeably to the 16th section of the election act, for the election of Delegates to a Constitutional Convention, found on the 64th page of the laws of last session of the Legislature to "proceeded to form a Constitution and State Government; "that Constitution and State Government thus formed, was to be submitted to Congress, and that they had Congress, that a Constitution and a State Government thus formed, would be received, and we should be admitted into the Union as a State, with the Executive and Judicial officers which that Convention should impose upon us, as a free and independent We were assured that the Constitution would not be submitted to a "fair and it would not be submitted at all. It was under the "previous question,"

such painful consequences. But was our information reliable, and interregnum, during the next sammer,

does it agree with facts, subsequently de- may be avoided. veloped?

ed, executed its trusts, and adjourned,- people, what can that body do towards Its labors are yet somewhat in obscurity, relieving us from our present dilemma? the insidious character of that instru- answer it in a practical way. The Legisment. Instead of submitting the Con- lature, when convened, after electing their ance reads: stitution to a vote of all the people, which officers, and appointing a committee on reject it, they have provided that the on- ing all extremes at the extra session, howly vote shall be "For the Constitution ever much inclined to do so at the regular Kansas, by a fair and regular vote, unafwith slavery, or, For the Constitution session, should instruct that committee to fected by fraud or violence, must be perwithout slavery," It is a pro-slavery Con- obtain proofs of fraud and other irregular- mitted, in adopting their State Constitustitution at any rate, and the feature pro- ities, and report on the first day of the be their social institutions. This is the posed to be added to it by voting "For regular session in January next. Then a great, fundamental principle of the act positively vary the instrument one parti-cle. The Lecompton Democrat well says with the Indian, "You don't talk turket torial Legislature, in session at Lecompton to me at all."

of scoundrels, who have been guilty of that such Constitution, thus formed, should crime known to human laws. And, to the people of Kansas for their adoption or cap the climax of depravity, they have rejection, and complied with their law calling them in- Whereas, provision was also made in dent of the Convention with all the neces. | with a view of apportioning the representa schemes. He is virtually the Governor of the Territory, and under the Constitution. He has the appointing of the Commissioners in all the taken in all portions of the Territory, even counties, who make election districts, and in those counties where it was attempted; appoint judges of elections. To him the while in some fifteen counties, making it returns of election are made. He counts the aggregate more than three-fourths of the returns, and furnishes certificates of the entire Territory of Kansas, and em- resider the result, and convenes the State Legis. bracing very populous districts, in which lature, and swears the members into office. full one-third of the entire population We understand that he is now engaged reside, no census was attempted, in consein executing this trust.

As far as the plan has been developed tion from those Counties in the said Conall the plans of the enemy as given to us stitutional Convention; and weeks ago in regard to enslaving the peo. Whereas, this Constitutional Convenple of Kansas, has been carried into exe- tion, made up of Delegates thus unfairly cution. We are firm in the conviction elected, in which less than two thousand dom, and all the energy which we can were registered in the census act, particigress will soon convene. It is designed of the people to the contrary, in Mass to get the Constitution approved by that Convention assembled at Lecompton, on body, and Kansas admitted into the Un. the 19th day of October, in the year 1857, ion as a State, long in advance of the as. and in direct violation of the intention of sembling of the People's Territorial Leg. the Territorial Legislature, which called islature.

pond, give all up as lost, or devise new expressed in public assemblies, and in plans of action to meet the emergency, private circles, proceeded to frame a State who has thus far sustained us, and backed sion for the submission of the same to a by the eternal principles of right, and fair and impartial vote of all the people of selves this problem ? or how shall we pro- the contrary, have provided that all perceed ? nation of the said of the first a grade

The platform of the Big Springs Con- submitted by them, shall vote in its favor, vention, resolved to "resist" these en- with no power over it, only to exclude a that if they do not appoint a fair and imcroachments of the slave power "to allowly certain feature in it, which does not change partial mode by which the majority of vention, resolved to "resist" these en. with no power over it, only to exclude a issue, as soon as see ascertain that peacifie its general character, therefore remedies shall fail! We occupy precise. Sec. 1. Be it enacted, by the Governor ly that position; and, before Heaven, we and Legislative Assembly of the Territory been the popular impulse; ind before Heaven, we and Legislative Assembly of the Territory solemnly assert that we are ready to join of Kansus. That the Constitution framed the people of Kansus in a crusade against by a Delegate Convention, appointed by ject their Constitution. \* \* \* Over Henry Clay said he had "rather be right about the middle of November, and was our enemies, as soon as it is ascertained the people of Kansas, convened at Le-"that peacible remedies shall fail." We compton, on the 16th day of September, have petioned and remoustrated with 1857, and which closed its labors on the Congress and the President, and struggled 7th day of November last, shall be subthrough these three years to form a gov. mitted to a fair and impartial vote of all government, including the great sectional ernment for ouselves by which we could the white male inhabitants of the Terri-

by these demons of the :dave power, and | ceeding such election, and in the district | and to which I shall unhesitatingly resort. ow when we were flattering ourselves or precinct in which he offers to vote, for and that is, to join you in lawful opposithat the victory was won, this action of twenty days next before the said election. a bastard Constitutional Convention is and shall be a citizen of the United States. mposed upon us, and all seems lost, - or shall have declared his intention to But is it so? Is there no means of es. become such. spe from our present dilen ma? Must Then proceed to make all necessary

e seek to regain through revolution that o which we are entitled to by right?efent the villainty of our enemies? I nother article, bended "The R mode." e have given our own plan of action, which we think the people generally will approve. Read it.

sion of the Territorial Legislature, with a

It is asked whether the Governor possesses the power to convene that body act, in the words following:

" Provided, That there shah' be but one session of the legislature annually, unless, on an extraordinary occasion, the Covernor the only practical way of getting out of far the money received from Washington mode of helping us out of our difficulties

The "extraordinary occasion" has cer-

gency like the present. cilman's term of service expired on the of their just rights. farther stated that the Constitution would 30th of March, '57, and those elected to Whether Gov. Walker will convene an days of the session, and that it was determined to force it through that body to the time when the others' term of in another article. service expired. Of course, then, each We say such was the character of the branch of the Legislative Assembly, just information we received, and we placed ejected, dates back its term of office to the fullest confidence in its reliability, the 10th of March last; and the House and, hence, our article. In connection term will expire on the 30th of March with friends we began to advise together, next. Incidentally: This fact should be to devise a plan of escape from this de- borne in mind, and measures should be mon monster which threatened us with taken by the Legislature to provide for a new election in the Spring, by which an

> It being evident that the Legislature, if convened, will be the one elected by the

on the 12th of January last, did, on the plate a peaceful But besides this, every other feature in 14th day of February, 1857, provide for tion by an appeal to the intelligence and that instrument seems placed there with the assembling of a Delegate Convention, an especial view to the wresting of the which should represent all the people of fully, in this decision, and by power from the people, ami placing, or Kansas, with authority to frame a State of whose votes the determination must rather retaining it, in the hands of a class Constitution, with the tacit understanding be made, as the only proper and constimarder, arson, perjury, and every other be submitted to a full and fair vote of all

to being, and have provided a provisional such act for the taking of an enumeration State Government, investing the Presi- of all the inhabitants of the Territory, sary powers for the consumation of their tives fairly among the different counties

quence of which there was no representa-

that the future will require all the wis- voters out of nearly ten thousand who ple of the Territory, they must be protect employ to circumvent their plans. Con- pated, has, in defiance of a solemn protest pression of the popular will must not be inthem into being; and in disregard of the What shall be done? Shall we des- will of their constituents, everywhere and relying upon that kind Providence Constitution, without making any provi-

our own right arms work out for our- Kansas, or any number of them; but, on the Governor's Private Secretary, and sons whe vote upon such Constitution, as June 20th, he said:

rules and regula iors touching such elecentitled to be right? - tion, raming the time, providing for the districtive of the Territory, the appoint mart of lad on the top there I Pop I me ion by the Governor the manner of re turns, as well as the mode of voting, and all other proper provisions which the Legislature will readily suggest.

The Rayman, The Ra view of meeting the contingency which convening of a new Convention, and for ber of the Richmond South, a violent Pro- slave us. We petitioned and remonstrated Territorial Legislature, and nearly all the the late Constitutional Convention has the formation of a new Constitution, and slavery paper of Virginia, which publish and went in person to the President, and thrown upon the people, by legislative that such Constitution be hurried through. es, as the editor asserts, a letter addressed to leading members of Congress, and were framed by this illegitimate Convention

Both of these plans might be adonted Such authority is especially invested in at the same time, and the people might be ing Delegates to a new Convention. To us something of this character seen

shall think proper to call the Legislature our present troubles. The Constitution has been made use of to effect the ruin and of relieving the administration from now framed represents the views of less tainly arrived, and no person will don't ling it. That entire Convention reflects the he right, or duty, of the Governor to, views of a very small minority of the advise with the Legislature on a contin- prople of Kansas, not exceeding two But one of our cantions readers, inquires: more than twenty thousand. The Legis- will call a meeting of the National Dem- ly, the party which espoused our cause If an extra session of the Legislative lature about to assemble, representing full ocrats, denonnee you, and memorialize Congress not to receive your work. It Assembly is now convened would it not 14,000 of the people of Kansas, protestbe the old one—the one which imposed ing in legal form against that Constitution, show you what immense efforts are being means of approaching the people again to this illegitimate Convention upon us?" with the indersement of the Governor; used at Washington to coutrol the Con-We answer, not by any means. The 22d and the people of the Territory, in obedisection of the organic act provides for the ence to a law of that Legislature, renderelection of a Legislative Assembly at ing their votes very generally against it, either of the truthfulness or expediency of his human freedom for Kansas. Until Con-"such time \* \* as the Governor shall in the proportion of twenty, and perhaps appoint and direct." A preceeding sen-double that number against it to one for tence of the same section provides that it, it seems to us that the President, nor "the term of service of the Council shall Congress, would not dare to do else than be two years," and "the term of service reject that instrument. Indeed, should State. This information came to us from for a member of the House of Representative do else, instead of silencing the clamtives shall continue one year." The first ors of the people of Karreas, they would ple for whom they were framing a Con-method of getting out of our troubles election for these officers was held on the find our difficulties revived anew, and stitution, agreeably to his instructions without any extraneous aid. 30th of March, '55, under Gov. Reeder's Kausas soil would be again wet with the from the President, withdrawing those Behold the result! Our victory is mor imparted vote of all the people," in fact proclamation. It follows that each Coun- blood of her own citizens, shed in defence troops from Lecompton the very hour that than half completed, "A new danger, i

be submitted to Congress during the first supercede them must have dated the com- extra session of the Legislature is an important question, which we shall answer

Hope from Gov. Walker.

The reader is presumed to have read "THE REMEDY." and is now anxious to know whether we have reason to HOPE for assistance from Gov. WALKER .-Aside from our private and personal knowledge in the premises, we turned back to our issue of April the 18th, and

"I understand that you and all your First, then, we in Kansas, are not playopinion expressed by me, that the actual patriotism of the whole people of Kapsas who should all participate freely and

tational mode of adjustment. It will be recollected the Governor's appearance in the Territory was delayed entil the 27th of May following, when he issued his Inaugural Address to the People of the Territory, which had previously been submitted to the President and Speaking of the Constitutional Convention, which has just closed its labors, the Governor said:

after having framed a State Constitution. will submit it for ratification or rejection a majority of the then actual long fide

President and Cabinet, and approved by them, I accepted the appointment of Governor of Kansas. My instructions from State, under date of the 30th of Marel last, sustain 'the regular Legislature of the Territory in assembling a Convention to form a Constitution,' and they express the opinion of the President, that when such Constitution shall be submitted to the pe in the exercise of their right of voting for or against that instrument; and the fair ex-

"I repeat then, as my clear conviction, that unless the Convention submit the Constitution to a vote of all the actual resident settlers of Kansas, and the election be fairly and justly conducted, the Constitution will be, and ought to be, rejected

But the Governor's expression of opinion did not close here. In a speech delivered to a very large number of the People of Kansas, assembled in Mass Convention at Topeka on the 6th of June published in the Heraid of Freedom of

"I will say then to you, gentlemen, future I have, and I say to you that un-less a full and fair opportunity is given to the whole people of Kansas to decide for tion of them at our heels.

elaborately in a speech at Big Springs, in self-reliant and hopeful of the future.he presence of a very large number of The Kansus-Nebraska bill had held ou the Pro-slavery party, who were in at- hopes to them that the people-a majority dance, on the Thursday following. of the actual bone file settlers in the Ter Everywhere, in public, and in private, rivery—should control the election through ith the members of to h parties, he has he hallet box. The election held on the

w ys taken the s me position. His of 29 h of Nov. '54, had a tendency my assurances on this subject, made to lestroy the confidence of our people as personally, as well as publicly in our squatter sovereignty; but it was not unti-hearing, was one of the reasons which the 30th of March following, that we were rompted us to give the Governor our fully aroused to our condition. Then instead of looking to our own right arm Lest it be said the Governor has talked for redress, we turned our attention It is proposed to convene an extra ses. islature, assuming the same powers of the differently to Pro-slavery men in private. Congress, and asked from that body relief

preceding one, make provisions for the we copy the following from a late num- from the hands of those who would en and he sent up to Congress with the one to him from a member of the Constitu- sent away without a promise of relief. tional Convention of Kansas. This mem- It is characteristic of "drowning memher stated that money had been sent on that they will grasp at straws." The from Washington to induce the mem- smallest prospect of relief was laid hold him by the 30th section of the organic authorized to vote upon the bastard Con- bers of the Constitutional Convention to of with avidity, and the Topeka Constitustitution at the same time they were elect- submit their work to the people. In the tion was framed, and a State government course of that letter, he says:

of Kansas. Whitfield said to me in con versation-What are you men going to do embarrassments. We were doomed to than two-thirds of the Convention fram- with the Constitution? I replied, I had disappointment, and were turned away one vote and one voice, which should be single handed from that body, used most strenuously to make a Pro-stavery Constitution, and send direct to Washthousand voters out of a population of ed—If you do not consent to refer it, I would give us assistance; but, unfortunate matters not what followed; but this will reasons for submitting the Constitution to gress adjourned, on the morning of the

with the exception of surrounding the from Washington; but when the new Constitutional Convention with troops, at came to us showing our precise position, their request, to guard them from the poo- was then we began to cast about for Cenvention was adjourned, he has kept the guise of the Lecompton Constitution wholly aloof from it since he first saw has opened upon us; but our people are that he could wield no favorable influence adequate to the emergency. They are over it.

that he would "join us in lawful opposi- for relief. They ask no special favor tion to their acts," if they should prove to of the American people, or anybody what the facts have shown they are. - else outside of Kansas. When all peace the two preceding articles on this page, We see no better way for him to do it ful means fail, then they have hope than by calling the People's legal Legis- through revolution! Let those wretche lature together to consider the matter, who are seeking to impose a governmen and this we are assured he will do on the upon the people of Kansas, without their call of the people.

A gentleman writes us that he cannot found on the 3d page the letter of Gov. understand how we manage to endorse W. to President Buchanan, of date March | Gov. WALKER, and at the same time call 26, 1857, accepting the office of Govern- ourself a Free State man. To us it is or of Kansas, which the President and more surprising that any person could but enough has been made public to show This question being important, we shall his Cabinet had tendered him. The sec- have been a reader of the Herald of Free and paragraph of that letter of accept- dom for the past year, and not understand

Kansas. We have resolved to be self- earth, and do they pay for advertising reliant, and we hope to work out the great though we sent them our bill some time problem of human freedom for ourselves, ago. Unless they pay us soon, we shall without any extraneous aid. While we are conscious of the willingness of the Republicans to aid us, yet we conceive they the Constitution with slavery," does not bill might be reported, something of the of Congress organizing that Territory, are powerless, and will be so until our Geo. W. Gray came to our office some lestiny is fixed.

Cabinet, and to Senator Douglas, and so far we endorse him. His attempt to villainous terms.

Speaking of the Constitutional Community of the Constitution Community of the Cons his marching of the troops against Law- but our own impression is that our experirence; and some of his remarks incon- ence, and that of the Rockton Gazette, siderately made, we do not approve; but and every other newspaper in which he "I cannot doubt that the Convention, as the good overbalances the evil we cannot do else, in the main, than approve of his administration, which has fewer faults sident settlers of Kansas.

"With these views, well known to the of any other administration which preof any other administration which preceded him in Kansas. Though Gov. ness with greater security, desired a re-Geany designed to do well, yet he made newal of our difficulties. This as the President, through the Secretary of many mis-steps. We were satisfied of his sertion went out, coupled with the insinuaion towards those gentleman, as they will stances, towards Gov. WALKER. We shall have the satisfaction of keeping "right

Those presses and individuals who are so bitter against us will have occasion to ber nine horse thieves were arrested, and Were we disposed to be time-serving we could go before the wind as well as our cotemporaries. It is not pleasant to rest to Gov. Walker, or with sycophancy, nor have a plenty of money. last, and which speech was reported by treachery to our principles; but we prefer

we should be the actual, bona file, resident settlers of by our independence. Subscribers have In '55 we were visited by a still worse without a subscriber, than wrong with a na- in February.

most of the time for nearly a month. It ernment for ouselves by which we could the white male inhabitants of the Terribe protected in person and property—tory of Kansas, who have actually resided opportunity. I have one power of which is very uncomfortable for movers who are C isis, "The ReEvery movement made has been thwested in said Territory for six months next preno man or set of men can deprive me, obliged to camp out.

Gov. Walker."

The first emigrants to Kansas, who came here during the year 1854, and early in on to their acts." here during the year 1854, and early in The same idea was reiterated more the Spring of 1855, came here politically

was formed. It was hoped that Congres "The following is a specimen of how would embrace, with great delight, this We appealed from Congress to

American people. We felt confident they were in the minority.

With no hope from Congress-nor an four years-we were compelled to fall 4th of March last, and until the Presi It is a well known fact in Kansas that dent's Inaugural reached us, we had hops

now self-reliant, and no power can dis He told us at Topeka, and repeated its suade them from looking to themselve consent, turn aside from their folly, for as true as there is a God of Justice, they will be circumvented, and their villainou schemes will recoil upon their own heads The right is bound to triumph, and the wrong will be redressed.

> An Inquiry and Answer. GAZETTE OFFICE, ROCKTON, ILL.)

October 26:h: 1857 G. W. BROWN-DEAR SIR :- Will yo We can get no returns from them, a

time last Summer, and, without leave, se While we have no sympathy for the up and worked off a quantity of halarty with which Gov. WALKER is con- sheet posters, using our paper, ink, types ected, yet we conceive the voting policy and press for them, and also set up and pangurated by him, was the true policy, inserted an advertisement-he being because it had enabled the people to do practical printer-without our knowledge for themselves what Congress had failed in the Herald of Freedom. We felt be to do for us. Though not endorsing his was practicing an imposition upon the entire administration; yet his refusal to public, and as soon as the fact came to our employ the troops to collect the taxes; his knowledge, we took the advertisemen easing to allow the people to be harrassed out, and requested payment of him for the with judicial writs; his decision in regard job and advertising. Thus far we have to the qualification of voters; his action received no attention from him. After in regard to the fraudulent election returns; our refusal to work or advertise for and his action towards the Constitutional him gratuitously, we heard from him re-Convention do meet our approbation, and peatedly denouncing us and our paper is

Last summer we stated that there were conesty of purpose, as we were with tion that snother class of men, from un-Reeder's, so we stood by them when almost every other anti-slavery press in the commotion also, such a howl went up! country was denouncing them. Those threats of assassination were daily made, presses changed their action and expres-Herald of Freedom office. Honorable busibe compelled to do, by force of circuming against us, being made to believe that we implicated them. The result shows that we were correct in this, as well as it other things. On the last Sunday of Octoregret their policy. Reader, mark that, their confessions implicated about a dozen in our motives, nor with having "sold out" tain able bodied men, can hang about

resting under all these, and have the con- The first snow of the season, in sciousness of being right, to the other Lawrence, was on the morning of the 8th course, and be wrong, as we feel and know inst, when flakes were seen in the air, and small quantities were found on boards Pecuniarily we know that we have sus- and timber. A similar "cold spell", we tained a loss of many thousands of dollars recollect, occurred on the 8th of Nov., 1854 Kansas shall vote, through the instru- not flowed in upon us they would had we storm about the 14th of November. Each mentality of impartial judges, I will join been the echo of the popular impulse; in- of those periods were followed with fair the past I have no control; but over the than President." We had rather be right, kept up with slight abatement until late

(The weather has been unpleasant Mr. VACOBN.

Read our articles headed

On our recent trip up the Missouri we ecame acquainted with several persons week, was again the scene of ansectable property there, said he had never

Kansas and her politicians, and their doaw the attacks upon the Berall of Freeom, because of its voting policy; his ympathies and prayers were all with us; he people had triumphed over, and in lefiance of the politicians, and he determined to come back and make his perpanent home in Kansas. An old lady of intelligence started east

bout two months ago, to smooth the sillow for her dying son, whom she had eft ill behind her in Illinois. The exaggerated stories in regard to our troubles tion of delegated authority to frame a funere were such that at first she was really rightened. She supposed new difficulties any set of men afraid. Villainy is always Independent of the fact, that there had broken out, and that a civil war was cowardly, because the perpetrator is con- opportunity given to reject the instru nevitable. She chanced to examine the scious of deserving punishment, and is ment altogether, or to adopt it by a first lates of those letters, when she found therefore apprehensive lest it may steal and unconstrained vote in its favor, there hey were written a day or two before she upon him unawares. eft home. She had heard of nothing of

Thus events move on, and thus the he latter, with them, has gone quite out extended in that direction, our city will no sympathy with the people, and co of fashion, like an uncouth garment of a soon become the Athens of the West. | it would have required more than ordinate Gothic age."

Thousands and tens of thousands of ure, when their exaggerations will be winter. xposed, do not hesitate to tell the most are-faced and damnable falsehoods, hopng thereby to partially benefit a party in

Kansas, by J. G. Wells, of New York, the parrative would have been published t departs from truth, at has sectional have the closing portion of it. ines on all of the Indian reservations, which every body in Kansas knows has ot been made upon the ground, and will xist, towns are located on this map, in for Fort Leavenworth, simultaneously ome instances, fifty miles from where with the adjourning of the Convention. he should be prosecuted for infringing, as ar as it is correct, upon the copy right of Mr. Reams. With all its other faults it as failed to indicate the location of Oxord, a town which the election returns (?) how us is the most populous in Kansas. loking aside, the map is not only calcuated to mislead the observer, and should ot be bought by the tourist. The only eliable map we have yet seen of Kansas, s that published by Mr. Halsall of St. Louis, copies of which we have for sale at the Herald of Freedom office.

Opinion of a Kansas Subscriber. ion for the Herald of Freedom, incidently emarks:-

"I am returning to New Hampshire to Cansas newspaper, knowing as I do that Kansas letter-writers cannot be depended pon for a truthful statement of affairs in hall use my best efforts to get up a club or you in New Hampshire, and shall do all I can to extend the influence and cirulation of your paper."

This is the position and expression of early every Kansas subscriber with whom ve are brought in contact. The censures which were bestowed upon us in the past oo longer rest at our door. The Herald of Freelom policy has prevailed. Those who were in doubt, or who were misled by the claquers" have changed front, The ame revulsion in our favor will follow in in the States, and at the proper time, too.

Crystal sing Sugar rystalizing the saccharine of the Chi- course of a few days, ese Sagar Cane

In substance, it is simply the addition of tannin, after clarafying with alkali.

( We have a No. 4 Little Giant Corn cents a copy. nd Cob Mill, entirely new, which we vill sell at St Louis prices to close the and is worth \$60 in St. Louis.

who were on their way to Kansas, invited other tremendous excitement. The ru hither by the news of the great victory mor became current the night before that tained by the Free State party over their LANE was approaching that town again cained by the Free State party over their opposers. One gentleman, a returned with an armed force, with the very unting the Slavery clause to a vote of the generous purpose of dispersing the Contact of the people. It remains to be seen whether this partial and imperfect opportunity to bought of c ming to Karsas until the legraph brought him the positive aslegraph brought him the positive ashersion was confined to the members of the proceedings of the Convention

The proceedings of the Convention irance that the Fier State party was the Convention aforesaid, and its hangers have not yet been published, and we are the Convention aforesaid, and its hangers not altogether certain that we are correct on. Accordingly, an order, we suppose, ly advised in all particulars. But acree, Another had left the Territory in the from the mayor of Lecompton was sent to ding to our information, the question uppering, completely out of patience with the officer having compand of the U.S. on which the people are authorized to deforces encamped near the town, to have cide is upon the peculiar provisions pre-Kansas and her politicians, and their dosoftling policy. He only saw a chance
the troops in readiness at a moment's
sented on the subject of Slavery. The
street called night to vote "For the Coase."
warning, and at the call of the civil auintion with Slavery, or "For the Coase." or nope through the banet-box. The thorities. Meantime, Lane was attending tution with Slavery," or "For the Coust, self-constituted leaders had discarded peace-'al means; he was opposed to revolution, to his material interests of Fall City, Ne. they must vote for the Constitution, in one all means; he was opposed to revolution, and he left the Territory in despair. He braska Territory, one hundred miles or which the Convention has chosen more distant. There was, however, a frame it.

meeting held at Lecompton on that day, We are even informed, though we can the object of which, was to sustain Gov. scarcely credit the statement, th Walker and Secretary Stanton in their offi. admission is not even in so good a few cial repudiation of the Oxford and McGee as this. According to this infinite classical repudiation of the Oxford and McGee as this. According to this infinite classical repudiation of the Oxford and McGee as this. According to this infinite classical repudiation of the Oxford and McGee as this. According to this infinite classical repudiation of the Oxford and McGee as this. who were playing the farce of framing a Con- duced into the State, or whether is stitution for Kansas were, at the least evidence of a movement by the people, fright-

School Meeting. he character indicated, indeed knew the The school meeting on last Saturday eve- you take the buzzard; or you take the ories were false, and told her friends so, ning was thinly attended. The few who buzzard and I'll take the turkey." It and the facts have borne her out in her were present were of the literati of Law-nothing but a dodge of the most disreput rence, and spoke well and subscribed liberally for the school. Men who had no most unfortunate, and calculated to me of those who are supplying the East children to send gave their twenty-five long the difficulties in the Territory with news. - As a writer of some eminence dollars each, with a freedom, that showed was perhaps the necessary consequent emarks, speaking of similar persons, they appreciated the object. There are election of the Convention itself. The They have become so accustomed to sixty men in and around Lawrence who body was chosen by a mere faction ving they will do it when truth will have had the advantages of a liberal col- the population, and could not be consider swer their purpose quite as well; indeed legate education, and if their talents are ed as representing the masses. Having

The condition of things around us has ry wisdom to have induced them to har been such as to compel men of literary and their work by putting it fairly and ersons, all over the North, have either taste and habits, to become part soldier, have chosen what, in their sharp sights een frightened away from Kansas, or part politician, part laborer and but littopped from coming here, by the marvel the student. If this winter should pass ual mode of forcing the people to accept us stories propagated at the expense of quiet, and men could command the time, one of two alternative propasitions, grant and the could be a stories propagated at the expense of quiet, and men could command the time, rnth, to make Kansas letters readable Lyceums and other literary institutions brough the Northern press. A herd of would spring up around us. The Free may not be in accordance with their ser me-servers, forgetting that there is a fu- School will be sustained through the ereign will.

Raund ished. Last week during the absence of the he States; they forgetting that when the senior editor to St. Louis, and contrary to ruth is made potent, as it will be, they, his expressed wishes in the premises, the heir lies, and the cause built upon them, junior "took the responsibility" of insertike Jonah's gourd, will be swept away ing a portion of the copy of a letter writJudge Elmore, A. W. Jones, and a few ogether and forever. Let those men con- ten to a friend by Mr. Brown, from camp, other good men, they seemed to be hunt ent themselves with giving the correct upwards of a year ago, detailing the inci- ed by the fear that the majority would so een, and parties, and principles, to take charge of high treason! As there were make. are of themselves, and then the people numerous errors in the article, as puban indee without prejudice. Having lished, and since several friends have de ling and dissatisfied people. But we de he basis on which to found an opinion, sired it complete in one number to mail not believe, that if a hey can reason and think intelligently, to friends, and for preservation, we have confidence concluded to republish that portion given at the time. Had Mr Brown been con- ted by the full acknowledgment of the

The entire military force, which has ruished. It indicates Railroads, which a session of the Constitutional Convention, squabbles, were prepared to judge of the not be until the Indian titles are extin- been stationed at Lecompton during the having but little interest in mere tranger might suppose completed, which to protect that body from the violence of ave never been projected. It adds noth- the PEOPLE, while that body was framing ng to Halsall's or Ream's maps, only a Constitution as the fundamental law of us, with the spirit of agitation and strike rrors. Rivers are indicated which do not that PEOPLE, took up their line of march still slumbering among us, and ready to

hey are located, whilst others are wrongly What a comment does the above facts all the laborious deliberations of the Conamed. Columbia is placed in Butler furnish, in regard to the legality of the vention have calminated in felly, and ounty, when it should have been in Mad- body thus assuming such grave powers ; are calculated to produce nothing but misson. Franklin is located on this man Will Congress dare, with a certainty of even miles West of Lawrence, whereas a revolution following, impose that Contis four miles East, and so to the end, stitution upon the people of Kansas as choose between two propositions, Mr. Wells, has procured a copy right, but their fundamental law. We think not, perhaps they may not be

Subscriptions Expired. This unmber completes a year since the revival of the Herald of Freedom on the 1st day of November, a year ago. All their own good pleasure, will not sufer those commencing with the first number themselves to be forced in the matter at all after the revival, unless they have renew. -not even to accept a good Constitution, ed their subscriptions, will be discontinued from this date. Such papers are us-ually indicated by a cross before and after upon them without their cossent, a had the name, either on the paper or wrapper one may be as well. The accidental charon which the name of the subscriber is actor of the two propositions presented to the people by this stratagem, does not efwritten. We hope each of our subscri- feet the bers thus discontinued, will inclose two ner of their presentation, and the utter dollars in current funds, and remit us want of freedom in the performance of A gentleman writing us from Manhat- forthwith by mail for another year's suban on the 27th ult., inclosing a subscrip- scription.

State party, will be held at Lawrence, on vote upon the nd the winter and I want a reliable Wednesday the 2d of December at 10 o'- leave them to be decided by

clock.A. M. pon for a truthful statement of affairs in member of the State Legislature. The to predict. We are inclined to think the new Territory. I have taken the Herald of the State Legislature. The to predict. We are inclined to think the object of this meeting is to take into conthe Free State party generally will refroit sideration the present political position from voting, and that trouble will be present affairs to get up a call new my lost affairs. requested, as questions of vital importance will come before the Convention.

G. W. Smith, Chr'n.

Most earnestly do we deprecate a result

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delayed this week, parily on account of the sickness of one of our compositors, but principally to obtain the latest, and most splicible news in record to our compositors but appeal to public opinion? We believe there will never be peace and quiet in reliable news in regard to our Territorial Kansas, until every question of difference

We purchased a pair of burr Mill stones in St. Louis last week, which we device adopted for the purpose of evaling shall attach to our engine, for grinding infinitely and give perpetuity to trouble Some person has taken out a patent for purposes, as soon as it arrives, in the and to angry agitat

From the Lecempton Detr Lecompton on the morning of Saturday The Constitution, Not to be Sabmined to the Po-

The Constitutional Convention adjourn. od last Saturday night, after having completed its lakors, by the adoption of .

The proceedings of the Convention

continue in the condition in which Perritory now is, with a limited now of slaves, to remain as such under the enedout of their propriety. The sin they new Constitution. If this be the true wree every day committing in the assump- character of the propositions submitted by they do not meet the exigencies of the dimental law for this people, would make case, and will never satisfy the peopleing but the old story of the white man and the Indian: "I'll take the turker and able character.

We cannot but consider this result a

scious of not commanding their confiden canning, seemed to them the more effect ing the majority absolutely no opportunty to reject a form of government, which

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We think the Convention has commit ted a capital error. It was in their power completely to redeem themselves eyes of the people, and to cure all the defects of their original election. They ought to have risked themselves franking upon the popular support, appealing to the ews of the day, as it transpires. Leave dents of his arrest and confinement on the ject any Constitution that they might make. Better, a thousand times, that that it should be forced upon an ana the people, that a reasonable and fair Con-We have just received a new map of sulted in the first instance, no portion of right to decide upon the adoption of their It is a partial copy of Ream's map of Kanat present; but as it is partially before his of duty to a mere feeling of resentment as. Wherein it departs from that map, readers, he deems it but proper that they We have had abundant evidence to satis fy our minds that while the more revote down anything that might be presented, the great body of the people, intelligent and sober-minded men of

> be aroused at any moment by the sligh est wrong or even appearance of injustice. we cannot but repeat our declaration, that fortune to the Territory. The people cannot be deceived by the mackery of an ele ither of them. It matters but little, mder existing circumstances, whether these alternative propositions are good or had The people, conscious of possessing the right of accepting or rejecting according to question of right as to the manthis great act of sovereighty-the adop-

tion of a State Constitution.

We do not know what will be the immediate result of this unfortunate pro ceeding of the Convention. Whether the A Delegate Convention of the Free mass of the people will participate in the erable party which elected the member Two Delegates are authorized to each of the Convention, we are wholly unable

Most earnestly do we deprecate a result so unfortunate, and calculated to produce J. P. Boor, Chr'n State Ex. Com such serious disturbance. Will the troub Our paper has been considerably an end? Will parties never nease to them without rest

(C Leavenworth is growing more rap-(7) We can supply any number of idly than any other city in Kansas. She copies of the Herald of Freedom this has now a population numbering between week, in wrappers for mailing, for five 5,000 and 5,000. Beautiful buildings are erected up and down the river for a mile and a half, and back for nearly a mile. OF Postmasters throughout the States, This city is destined to be the largest in affic. It is the largest size manufactured, are especially requested to act as agents Kansas, and is ten years will probably and is worth \$60 in St. Louis. for the Herald of Freedom.

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